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Civil Service Examination.

The U. S. civil service commission has ordered that an examination for all grades in the customs service be held in this city on July 11, 1904. LIBERALITY

The civil service commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examination is open to all reputable citizens who may desire to enter the examination without regard to their political views, or to any consideration save their efficiency, as shown by the grades they obtain at the examination.

Applications for this examination will not be accepted unless they are filed with the undersigned in complete form, by the hour of losing business on Monday June 3, 1904.

For application blanks, full intructions and information apply to A. A. BROWNE. Sec. B. C. S. Ex.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the sheriff or any constable of Cameron county greeting: Maria Crisanta White, executrix of the estate of Nathaniel White, deceased, having filed in ery is a job-lot collection picked our county court her final account of the condition of the estate of said Nathaniel White, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said executrix.

newspaper regularly published in the excite laughter. to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the June term, 1904, of on or before the june term, 1904, of said county court, commencing and to be holden at the court house of said county, in Brownsville on the 20th in June 1904, when said account and application will be considered by said court. Witness my hand and seal of office, at Brownsville this 14th day of April 1904.

JOSEPH WEBS,
Clerk, County Court Cam. Co., Tex.
I hereby certify the above to be a true
copy.
Chilebonio Garza, Sheriff, Cameron County, Tex. By GEO. CONNOR, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the sheriff or any constable of Cameron county greeting: Mrs. Luisa Y. de Trevino, guardian of the estate of Adolfo L. Beattie et. al. minors having filed in our county court her final account of the condition of the estate of the said Adolfo L. Beattie et. al. minors together with an application to be discharged from said guardianship.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by publication of this writ for twenty days in the BROWNSVILLE DAILY HER-ALD a newspaper regularly published in the county of Cameron you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections therefo, if any they have, on or before the June term, 1904, of said county court, commencing and to be holden at the court house of said county, in Brownsville on the twenthieth day in June 1904, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

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Witness my hand and seal of office, at Brownsville this 22nd, day of April 1904. JOSEPH WERB,

Clerk, Co. Court Cameron Co., Tex. I hereby certify the above to be a true CELEDONIO GARZA,
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PATENT REVERSIBLE POEM.

(Turn according to the weather.) Oh, don't you long for winter days, When in the frosty night Barth dons her diadem of ice.

And robes herself in white? Comes checketed through the trees While on the grass the golden light The drowsy drone of bees; Op' don't you long for summer days, -New York Sun

If you're out for pleasure take in the baile Sunday afternoon and evening at Mike Werbiski's.

Robertson in "Hamlet."

Since Forbes Robertson bega: playing Hamlet the New York public has had another opportunity of making comparisons be tween English and American act-ors. Robertson himself is a great Hamlet, and many say that he is much better than Sothern. Indeed, some of the critica insis. that he is the best Hamin sinc Booth. By universal consent his supporting company is pronounced very bad. As a produc-tion the Robertson "Hamlet" falls short in comparison to that made by Mr. Sothern. The scenup in New York, and the actors are the same as those employed in "The Light That Failed." were good in the Kipling piece, You are hereby commanded, that by the great tragedy. Most of publication of this writ for twenty days them talk with a cockney accent, in the BROWNSVILLE DAILY HERALD a and some of the serious scenes

Low Wagos in Russia.

Wages in Russian factories are 2 cents an hour and upward. There are thousands who work for a cent an hour, and tens of thousands who do not receive 30 cents a day for ten, eleven and more hours' work.

If virtue is its own reward it is all to the good.

Constables and Monkeys.

Barend Vet. of The Hague, had recently the misfortune to call a constable a monkey, an accusation which a local paper pointed out as being of course, untrue," and which, however, is a form of un truth not permitted in Holland Vet was arrested and brought be fore the judge on a charge of "insulting the police," being sen tenced to forty-five days' imprisonment. Before being remove. he turned to address the court 'Then I mustn't call a constable . monkey?" he said. "Certainly not you must not insult the police. The culprit reflected. "May I cal with a flash of genius. The judge shrugged his shoulders, and, hold ing no brief for the animal, replied.
"If it gives you any satisfaction" With a smile of satisfaction Ver turned on his heel in the dock anbowed to his prosecutor. day, constable," he said. "Good

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

The late George Francis Train was known for many hobbies, but the one which people will most readily recall was his steadfast reiusal to shake hands. Train's theory was that vital energy was ransmitted from the stronger to he weaker person by the simple ontact. Now a doctor has come forward with a more substantial eason for not practicing the ame-ity. "A small parasite," says ity. "A small parasite, say ity. W. E. Young, "attacks the alm of the hand and readily comnunicates itself to the handshakr. The parasite carries his family with him and he is difficult to dis odge. The doctor says that thtching palm is epidemic on the oper East side and is most prevlent among those whose busiess or escial duties call for fre ment contacts. So far thirty case: ave been placed under observa ion and in all of them the parate was found present. The itch ng nalm is rare in this climate out Dr. Young says it is common. n the tropics.

The Hohing Palm.

"Caviare to the General."

"Shakespeare didn't know muc! about Russia when he used the phrase 'caviare to the general, guitying that the public t capable of appreciating lay, says a returned tourist. Why, caviere is as common i Russia as an article of food as poatoes are in America. Vast quan ities are eaten by the lowest lasses. During the three annua! seasons of fasting particularly the onsumption is very great. The copie eat it on a kind of rye bread ith vinegar. The better classes ise oil and lemon juice. Sturgon roe alone is not the source of supply. The roe of all large fishes s used, but that of sturgeons is regarded as the best."

When Japan Wasn't So Social.

"This Japanese war reminds ne," said an oldtime Bath (Me.) sea captain, "of the earlier times before Japan was so free with other nations as she is today. In those days when a foreign ship entered the Japanese ports the captain was obliged to place his Bible and rudder in charge of the chief officers of the port and leave it there until he was ready to sail. Of course, he wouldn't sail without either, and the Japs could easily keep tab on the movements of all ships in their harbors."

Breeding Tortoises. An enterprising Mexican has rented a lake in the Island of Coz umel, off the east coast of Yucatan, from the Mexican govern ment for the purpose of breeding a monkey a constable?" he asked the shell-producing tortoise, and expects to make a fortune. He pays \$100 a year for ten years. The tortoise lives to a great age and its growth is nearly as slow as its movements. Its shell con- OFFICE NEAR MILLER HOTEL sists of thirteen plates, which are surrounded by twenty-five smaller plates as a protective margin. As a new layer of horny substance is produced each year, a plate at its exposed edge marks the age of the animal. Tortoise-shell in the arts and for use as combs is coming into favor again, notwithstanding its easy imitation in cel-

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